A Committee of Thirty, Hended by Mr. Prehham, Appointed to Cansider Possihie Candidates to Mapresent the Migh Principles of the Longue As Address and Some Clerton! Speakers are Set Out for the Public Entertainment.

The P. M. L. had its ticketless Convention in Scottish Ette Hall, at Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street, last night. Ollie Teall and his thirty-five fair typewriters had been pounding machines all day setting out the official documents of the Convention and intersolating the changes in the resolu-tions and the address made necessary by the pronunciaments of the Republican wing of the combine declaring the P. M. L. had been altogather too brash. When the Republican junto petified Oille and his satellites on Tuesday that they must call a hait and have further stion before sommating a ticket at last stabt's Convention, so and of changes were mry. The news about the setton of the Roughlian managers also served to lessen the see last night. There were many muty benches in the galleries.

But when the Convention got under weigh, it was very apparent that such eld timers as Wheeler H. Peckham, William B. Grace, Wil-liam M. Ivins, Horace E. Deming, assisted by the irrepressinte Oilie, had got things in shape, and the resolutions and all the other typewritten decuments were to be railroaded through as quickly as possible. But the string that was seen plainly to reach even now as far as Paget Bound, where ex-Senator Platt is, and to the farm of the Hon. William B. Grace from on Long Island.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Mr. Peckham came in with a tracic stride, and sank down into the positing efficer's chair. Mr. Deming got a gent and caddled up close to him, and the platterm was detted with some who have been ind in reform movements for revmue only. The clergymen sat with the antience. Mr. Peckham opened the Convention with his well-known and oft-repeatch against Tammany Hall. He had ne werd to may against the administration of Mayor Grant, but followed on the lines of the d Trust Committee's investigation of the Sheriff's office under Mr. Grant. Mr. Peakham was convinced that Tammany was so wisked that the P. M. L. folks ought to have

Secretary R. W. G. Welling read a long list of Secretary R. W. G. Welling read a long list of Vice-Fresidents, and it was noticed that a blue remail mark had been drawn through the name of Frederic F. Olcott. It will be remembered that fir. Olcots declined to head the F. M. L.'s shinty for effice. Noticeable among the Vice-Fresidents is one who is speken of as the Hon. B. H. Chamberlain, the carpet bag Governor. Mr. Deming read the address and resolutions which Ollie's trpewriters had pounded out. Hr. Deming was evidently the author of the document. He was either this or he had got it steep refrect, for he scarcely locked at it as he held its contests to the audience. Some of the hiss from it are:

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"The fact that the League was the first to pake its standard prevented others from undestating the task,

"The sirungie is no ordinary one. Every position of power or patronage in the city Government is in the control of an organization which uses the power and dispenses the patronage to continue its control.

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Tour sommittee, therefore, has not hesitated to invite every ditisent and every organization apposed to the present control of our city Government to come upon the platform of the Lagues and cooperate with it.

The County Democracy, the Bepublican organizations, the Lator organizations, the linder Tax clubs, the individual citizen of whatever party and of no party, to each your committee has said. Come and help us.

"We are not seeking office for ourselves or

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We are not seeking office for oursalves or for our friends; we are not seeking to defeat or deary your political beliefs. Municipal Government is business, not politics; and we are trying to secure a ciean, honest, efficient Government for the city of our homes. Come and help us. If you have any candidates for the offices, we are ready to consider them, to nominate and to do our best to elect them, provided they come up to our standard of efficiency and represent our principles. We are practical men enraged in a most practical and difficult work—the reformation of our ewn city Government. We know that as private citizens we cannot change the law, nor do we expect the miliennium to-motrow, but we can try to elect to office competent and howest men to enforce the law, and who recognize with us that administrative reform is a most important first step to other reforms."

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In the beginning we were regarded with suspicion and jealousy, but we have kept steadily as sureourse.

The resolutions called for a committee of thirty headed by Mr. Feckham, and add that the committee "shall invite the assistance of the other organizations and citizens in the selection of candidates for municipal office at least one of the committee is approaching election to be placed in nomi-

the spurosching election to be placed in nomination by the Learne; the committee shall report back to this General Committee, and this meeting when't adjourns shall adjourn subject to the call of said committee or the Chairman of the League."

Mr. Deming then read the address, and told of the inducements the P. M. L. offered to all elizans to cooperate with itagainst Tammany. In this address it was declared that municipal severament is business and not politics, and a order to have the citizens win there must be a union of all parties, and men must be put to whose characters are a guarantee that they will administer the offices without regard to Barty politics.

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It was the old familiar speech which the polit Mr. Demins a terward spoke another piece. It was the old familiar speech which the political reporters have heard for this last dozen years. When he came to the fact that the Convention was without a ticket Mr. Deming was endelicate ground. He explained the calling flown of the P. M. L. by the Republican machine by declaring that while the Executive Committee of the P. M. L. were ready to nominate, they thought it fair to test all other organisations to see whether they were interested in a movement for honest government.

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Lewis I. Belafield and Dr. Henry Van Dyke followed Mr. Deming, Dr. Van Dyke said there was no more politics in the platform presented by Mr. Deming than in the Ten Commandments. The Dootor made a very sloquent address, with heaps of sentiment in it, with much forid diction and many rounded periods. There was searcely a practical idea in it, but the Dector's auditors were just as well pleased by all that. The Dootor said he expected critisan from The Sun, and he would not attempt to reply to its arguments.

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Louis F. Post, the labor man who wants to be District Attorney, believed that the aim of the F. H. L. should be to bring about a union that would bring out every vote possible against Tammany Hall.

The Rev. Charles P. Emythe nearly kieked over the milk pall. He is a cleap-out gentlemap, and pointing his finger at Mr. Peckham bedemanded:

"Am I right in supposing that the People's functional League will seeept from any other club or organization candidates who come up to the standard hald down in these resolu-

amendment was voted down,

THE QUEST FOR A PURE CANDIDATE.

Ex-Mayor Grace Bogs to be Excused and the P. M. L. to Begging for a Moses. Wheeler H. Peckham and a committee of other P. M. L. pushers were batting around down town yesterday in search of a sandidate for Mayor. They made their heaviest strike on ex-Secretary Charles B. Fairchild, absolutely begging that gentleman to take the leadership of their Quixotic crusade. Argument and appeal were, however, alike thrown away on the hard-headed and practical ex-Secretary. Hefinally convinced those who had beset him that he did not want any calling or slection to political missionary work. This result was similar to the one the committee had already reached with Gen. John Newton. the Hell Gate improvement engineer and former Commissioner of Public Works, and many others before whom they had dangled what they thought to be the glittering balt of a P. M. L. nomination. Gen. Newton said that he was Commissioner of Public Works when Mayor Hewitt was in office, and from what he saw then of the wear. the work, and annoyance of the office he want-ed none of it at the age of over 70. This flattered the committee in a way, as it contained an assumption that there was a chance of the election of the League candidate, an assump-tion that they had not run up against at any

an assumption that there was a chance of the election of the League candidate, an assumption that they had not run up against at any other place outside of the Victoria Hotel Annex, which is the headquarters of the League. The quest of the committee became known down tows, and a rumor went round that examiner to see which the headquarters of the League a visit from the nomination peddlers. A Bun reporter, who hurried down to Hanover square to see what truth was in the rumor, was told that Mr. Grace had already left for the day, and was on his way to his Long Island home. He was also assured that no nominating committee had been to see Mr. Grace that day.

Mr. Charles W. Dayton, who is well known to be the connecting or communicating link between the League and Grace, was then hunted up. He was very busily attending to his own business at his deak in his own law office. He said modestly that his phare of credit and conspicuousness in the League movement was very much exaggerated in importance by the newspapers. But he admitted, to an earnest interest in the movement and expressed fervent wishes that it would accomplish something in uniting the elements opposed to Tammany on an ideal ticket.

"My own efforts," he frankly said, "have been earnestly devoted to the effort to have hir. Grace become the candidate. We could wim with him, and I don't know of another many that I have hopes of seeing him a candidate."

"Is this on account of Mr. Grace's reluctance, Mr. Dayton?"

"Mainly that." he answered. "Mr. Grace is the sole head to-day of the vast business interests represented in his firm. One of his brothers is in Europe and the other is not in good health. The ex-Mayor is liable to be thus alone in the firm for weeks at a time, and that business is about all that one man can attend to. I am sorry about it. I would like to see him a candidate, I have done all I knew how to have him made of the kind of misinformation commonly called lice. But his answer shows that. For ways that are dark, these people with a mission

THE CAMPAIGN ABOVE THE HARLEM

Ranks, but Purroy Is Screne. The revolt of the Citizens' Improvement people from Tammany Chief Purroy in the annexed district was further emphasized yesterday by the resignation from the General Committee of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district leader of the district when Commissioner Purroy led his flock out of the County Demecracy and had to have the way made for him to become a big chief in Tammany Hall. He loyally gave up his place at the head of the General Committee, but his friends say that he has received no consideration whatever from Purroy, and has become tired of the treatment given to the old guard of Tammany men by the Purroy people.

Commissioner Purroy is still confident that

it will not be much of a shower, and still in-mists that he will not be a candidate if a good man who can win can be selected for a Tammany cardidate. He says, it is believed truly, that he prefers to remainia Fire Commissioner. Those close to him say that he is provoked at the way things are shaping, and the chance that he will have to get out and make the race. There seems to be no doubt that he could win. The people who are interested in the district more than they are is politics would raily for him. They are smart and know what they want, and say that Purroy is an intelligent Iriend of the interests of the district, a politician, and a lighter. They reason that he could get more consideration from the rest of the officials and the other members of the Board of Street Opening and Improvement than any one else.

Commissioner Purroy said yesterday: "My semmittee is in good shape despite all they say, and I will stake my reputation on its remaining so and on its electing the Tammany ticket next morth, including the candidate for Commissioner of Streets of the Annexed district. The defections that have been announced do not mean a loss of strength that will defeat us at the polls.

"I have no intention of becoming a candidate, particularly if a good man is put before the Convention, one that will make a good public officer. But I have no candidate, and I am not pushing any one for the somination. The selection will be left entirely to the Convention.

Louis J. Heintz, the nominee of the Oitizens' Local Improvement party for the position of Commissioner of Street Improvements is 30

Louis J. Heintz, the nominee of the Citizens' Local Improvement party for the position of Commissioner of Street Improvements, is 30 years old. He is largely interested in brewing, and is a nephew of Jehn Eichler, the brewer, and married the daughter of Philip Ebling some four years ago. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Brewers' Board of Trade, and is one of the pariners in the John Eichler Brewing Company. He was Chairman of the Joint Taxpayers' Association, which began the agitation which led to the creation of the new office.

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Mr. Heiatz is President of the Schnorer Club, and a member of the German Press Club, the Youthful League Club, the Columbian Club, the New York Central Turning Scolety, the Herose Turning Scolety, the Herose Turning Scolety, and the Property Owners Association. Politically he has always been a Democrat. He was born in New York.

J. Thomas Stearns and James L. Wells are being talked of as possible candidates on the Republican ticket. It is also believed by many that the Republicans may decide to endorse Louis Heintz, thus concentrating the opposition to Henry D. Purroy.

Queens County Republican Nominations, The Republicans of Queens county held their Courty and Assembly Conventions in the Town Hall in Jamaica yesterday. The nominees are: For District Attorney, George A. Stearns of Long Island City; for County Tressurer, Joseph E. Frith of North Hempstead: for County Superintendent of the Poor. James S. Smith of Flushing : for Assembly man. First district. George H. Allen of Whitestone; for Assemblyman. Second district. Heary C. Johnson of Long Island City: for School Commissioner. First district. Eath S. Suydam of Oyster Bay: for School Commissioner. Fecond district. William A. Jones. Jr. of Jamaica, for Justice of Bassions. Van Wyck Hewlett of Woodbury: for Coroners. William T. Wagner. Dr. E. D. Skinner, and W. W. Meiners. Delegates to the Congress Convention to be held in Long Island City Oct. S. are Edward Dowling. William Emilia George T. Todd A. Konarsk. William F. Wycleft. William Dykes. August Denton, Island Cell. B. Moore, A. E. Dennett Martin V. Wood. Thomas A. Hmith. Chas. H. Bayles, Jacob W. Titus, B. C. ReCormick, and John L. Childs. First district, George H. Allen of Whitestone;

The Rincipsoth Assembly District Endorme

The County Democracy of the Mineteenth enement last night. D. Lowber Smith presided. and resolutions were passed recommending to the desirability of putting in nomination T Hugh Boorman, who is becretary of the disform B Maye, beans Lewison, and D. Low-ber Emith were appointed a committee to urne connected action on the part of other County organizations in the district.

DATES OF THE CONTENTIONS.

There Will be Red Het Times at the Brooklyn Primaries To-day. The Democratic General Committee of Kings ounty held a special meeting last night at the new headquarters of the organization in the Thomas Jefferson in Boerum place, Brooklyn. and fixed these dates for holding the primaries and conventions: Primaries on Monday, Oct. 6; Congress Convention Thursday, Oct. 91 Assembly Convention Friday, Oct. 10; City and County Convention, Saturday, Oct. 11, In wards having a membership of 800 or more the time for holding the primaries will be from 1 P. M. so 9 P. M., and in wards with less than 800 from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M. The new law compelling the filing of the names of law compelling the filing of the names of the caudidates with the County Clerk on or before Oot. If will prevent the adjournment of the Conventions and also prevent the reference in cases of disputs to the General Committee. Now that the primaries and Conventions have been called, the work of the campaign will be begun in carnest. The only sharp contest in the Democratic ranks' continues to be over the Shrievaity nomination, and it has become so hot between Justice Renna and Justice Courtney that there is a prospect that some third man will step in and gapture the prize, but whether it will be Kerrigan, Rutan, Rawkes, or some other dark horse is a matter of conjecture.

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All the Republican chieftains will put on their war paint to-day and lead their followers to the battle at the primaries. The factional strife which has prevailed in the party ranks ever since the inauguration of President Harrison will be brought into play to-day, and opposition tickets are to be run at nearly all of the primaries. Interest is centred on the six wards comprising the Third Congress district, and at will probably be known before midnight whether the Wallace or Benedict men have won. The 123 delegates to the Convention are made up as follows: Seventh ward, 28: Thirteenth, 15: Nineteenth, 21: Twenty-third, 22. The side winning 62 of these delegates to-day will very probably nominate the next Congressman from the Third district. Last night each side showed the utmost confidence in the result, but the betting element was willing to give slight odds in favor of Wallace. It was rumored that Mr. Platt, before his departure for the We-t, had declared in favor of Benedict, and that he has some able lieutenants at work in Brooklyn trying to carry out his frastructions. Friends of Mr. Wallace, however, say that the ex-Senator's attitude is one of strict impartiality.

TO-NIGHT'S REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

It Will be a Machine Affair and No Nomi-nations Will be Made Just Vet. The Chairmen of the district delegations to the Republican County Convention met yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Executive Committee at the Cumberland Rotel. Their purpose was to fix up the plan for the Convention, which is to be held in Webster Hall to-night. They fixed it up, and it is to be a machine affair. No nominations will be made. The result of the dickering with the P. M. L. is to be awaited before the ticket is made up. As the P. M. L. nominating committee heeded the wishes of the machine Republicans and delayed their nominations, the Republicans could do no less than adopt the same policy of delay. Barney Biglin opened the ball vesterday by

proposing that ex-Justice Jacob M. Patterson. the Chairman of the County Committee, should the Chairman of the County Committee, should be selected for temporary presiding officer of the Convention. The Justice promptly declined the proffered honor, and said that there were reasons sufficient to govern him that impelled him to have no place in the machinery of the Convention. This is significant of an expectation on his part that his name will be found on the calleo ticket that the machinemen will try to have the Convention endorse. His next movement was equally significant of the fact that the machine element will be in control to-night. He proposed the name of Donald Molean for temporary Chairman of the Convention. MicLean is a Twenty-third district Frank Raymond Republican, and may be relied upon to name committees to suit exJustice Patterson and the rest of the Platt men. This has an important bearing on the chances of the Gibbs delegation from the warring. Thirteenth district, whose seats will be contested by the Cowje faction. There were anti-Platt men in the Conference, but they saw the futility of making their fight there and Mr. Patterson's Chairman was decided upon. It was also decided that the temporary organization and the reference of the Thirteenth district fuss to a committee would be the sum total of the business done by the Convention, except the hearing of the delegations sent from the Republican clubs and the B. M. N. O. to "induce" the nomination of a straight ticket. The Convention will then adjusted, subject to the call of the Chair. This are moon the delegates from the clubs who are to sake the protest to the Convention are to me in econference at the Republican Club, 450 fith avenue. be selected for temporary presiding officer

COUNTY DEMOCRACY SCORES ONE. Judge Lawrence Esjoins the Police Board in the Matter of Inspectors.

The New York County Democracy has scored a preliminary victory in its struggle for inspectors of election. Judge Lawrence of the Sufor the peremptory mandamus compelling the Police Board to appoint its men inspectors are not good. The Judge's opinion is as follows: "In this case I am of the opinion that the objections raised by the respondents' counsel to the sufficiency of the 'petitioners' papers are not tenable, and that the affidavit read in opposition to the motion does not deny or meet the allegations of the petition. The objections are therefore overruled, but, if desired, leave will be given to the respondents to present further affidarits. If such leave is not desired I am prepared to dispose of this motion."

Judge Lawrence settled the order on his decision in the afternoon. It overrules the objections of the Police Board to the County Democracy's petition and gives the Board leave to serve additional papers if they desire. He will hear further argument on Friday, and meanwhile the Board is enjoined from taking any action relative to the appointment of inany action relative to the appointment of in-

THE TAMMANY PRIMARIES,

in the Sixth Assembly District. The Tammany primaries for the election of delegates to the City and County, the Judiciary, Congressional, Assembly, and Aldermanic conventions were held in all of the Assembly districts from 8 to 9 o'clock last evening. There were no contests and everything betokened smoothness in the affairs of the wigwam. But in the Sixth Assembly district the proceedings were tinged with sorrow and gloom. The shock of the sudden death of their leader and friend, the late County Clerk Edward F. Reilly, was still feit by the politicians there. They gave evidence of their feelings by voting a bailot with a heavy black mourning line in place of his name at the head of the County Convention delegation.

This made the name of William J. McKenna, who is talked of for the new leader, appear at the head of the list. That he will be selected leader is, however, far from being a settled thins. The name of the Hon. Timothy J. Campbell is frequently mentioned. His election would mean the capture of considerable strength from the County Democrats, with whom the ex-Congressman is now affiliated. The lists of delegates to the various conventions contain all of the well-known names in Tammany. proceedings were tinged with sorrow and

The Democrats Elect a Speaker in Vermont. MONTPELIEB. Vt. Oct. 1.—The Vermont Leg-islature organized to-day after a long struggle. In the Senate an organization was easily effeeted, but in the House the centest for mont for years. On the third ballot Start remont for years. On the third ballot start re-ceived 12; Mann, 98; Thompson, 10; Maloney, 1; scattering, 2; showing that the Democrate in fact elected the Speaker of the House, 63 Democrate voting for blart against 59 Repub-licans.

Mr. Start made a brief speech on taking the chur, declaring that he took the office unham-pered by pisdices to asy one. The Democrate are congratulating themselves on holding the balance of power.

HACKENSACE, Oct. 1,-The Bergen County Republican Convention to-day nominated J. Rathbone Hemsay for County Clerk. Thomas Il Cumming for Coroner, Deloe Bliss for Assembly in the First district, and Luther blade in the Second district. Minister Wil-lian, Walter Pholps was present, and made an

Mepublican Convention in Suffail Compty The Bepublicans of Suffolk county held their Convention in Elverhead Tuesday night. The following ticket was endorsed: Member of Assembly, J. H. Pierson; hheriff Albert M. Daring; District Alborney, B. H. Riesvas; county Treasurer; J. H. Perkins; Superintendent of Poor, D. B. Sharill; Justice of Kessions, Repurr M. Gerney, Nominations were nice made for Coroners and School Commissioners. CIVID BERFICE REPORMERS.

Boorgo William Curtis Says the Hepubli Party Has Broken Its Piedges, BOSTON, Oct. 1.—A public meeting, prelimi-nary to the annual meeting of the National Civil Service Reform League which opens tomorrow, was held in Tremont Temple this evening, when the President, George William Curtis, delivered his annual address to a large audience. He said that neither of the great political parties had done anything to justify the confidence of civil service reformers and that the Republican party had unblushingly broken its pledges regarding eivil service reform. The Post Office Department, he said, had been administered in a more partisan spirit than ever before, Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson laughing to which he became a public officer, and at every crossroad in the Union gayly posting his party as a liar. In conclusion he said:

or a liar. In conclusion he said:

Olvil service reform has the future breause it means crasting this machine overthrowing this tyranny, recovering political independence, and emancipating american ottiensuith. It means parties that stand for conviction, for self-respect to the public service, for political morality, and belones government. It is not yet established for the same reason that slavery wanned and acknowledged. Like political corruption, slavery was intreached in tradition, interest, ignorance, prefix and acknowledged. Like political corruption, slavery was intreached in tradition, interest, ignorance, prefix dice, possession, and only gradually did conviction ripes into purpose and private wish tower into incomitable public will. It was a dark shadow in which long and shamefully the country walked, its conceisone wounded, its unmediagraced. But the Union emerged in the clear light of liberty, and there is no American who would turn backward to the evil day. The same conscience, the same intelligence that at last over-three slavers, now proposes with the same undemanded perstances to they political corruption, and every sign too are walking toward the light.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CUNGRESS DISTRICT

The Democrats Nominate on Ex-Soldier WATEINS, Oct. 1.—The Democratic Congress Convention of the Twenty-eighth district, comprising Seneca, Schuyler, Chemung, and Tompkins counties, was held here this afternoon. Three candidates were presented: Adrian Tuttle of Schuyler, Major H. H. Rockwell of Chemung, and Nicholas Pearson of Ithaca. On the first ballot the result was: Rockwell, 14: Tuttle, 7, and Pearson, 7. The balloting continued without change until the twenty-seventh, when Tompkins and Schuyler voted for Rockwell, giving him the nomination by a unanimous vote. The Convention was harmonious throughout. The nomination of Rockwell will be received by the Democrats throughout the district with enthusiasm. Major Rockwell is a prominent lawyer of Elmira being a law partner of Prof. Collins. Gov. Hill's legal advisor He is an ex-Assemblyman and a prominent G. A. R. man. The dissatisfaction created among the Republicane by Col. Noves' nomination will give the Democrats a decided advantage. The Patterson faction in Seneca county will support Bockwell. Seneca county will support Bockwell. Seneca county will support Bockwell. Seneca county will balance Schuyler county on election day, leaving Tompkins county to fight against Chemung. There is a general apathy on the part of Tompkins county Republicans on account of Noves' nomination. Which is augmented by the growing sentiment against the Platt-Fassett combination. Six hundred will be a large Republican majority, while Chemung will give flockwell nearly a thousand majority. The fight will be a warm one, with both parties confident of success. voted for Rockwell, giving him the nomination

GEORGIA'S ELECTION.

The Farmers' Alliance Elects Two-thirds of the Legislature,

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 1.-There were not over 50,000 votes cast in the State election to-day.
If it had not been for half a dezen local contests precipitated by a desire to beat the anti-Gordon candidate the vote would have been even less. About 160 of the members elected to the Legislature are members of the Farmers' Alliance, giving that body a two-thirds vote. The Governor-elect and all the State House officials are likewise Alliance men. Gen. Gordon. ficials are likewise Alliance men. Gen. Gordon, ever since The Sun first gave the alarm of his impending danger from the Alliance vote, has been pursuing an aggressive campaign. He has succeeded in many instances in changing the instructions given to the nominees and now stands a better chance than he did a while ago. He is by no means out of danger, for his vigorous attacks on the Alliance has embittered the members, and now that they find themselves in full control of the State they are disposed to knife him.

The members of the Tenth Congressional district Tariff Reform League met last night in Wendell's Assembly Rooms to support the nomination of John De Witt Warner for Congress. Francis MeDermott presided. The Committee on Consultation reported that they had talked with the district leaders of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy, and had been assured that they would have a chance to present Mr. Warner's name to the Conventions.

THE COTTON CANTENNIAL

The City of Shuttles Overflowing With

Strangers. PAWTUCKET, R. L. Oct. 1 .- This city of crashing shuttles is in the heat of a regular oldfashioned Fourth of July. But instead of lasting twenty-four hours only, like any ordinary Fourth of July, there is a whole week of delirious joy. For three days and nights Pawtucketers haven't known what sleep is, and they are only half through.

There were more people in the city to-day than yesterday. Each succeeding day sees a bigrer crowd. It is estimated that at least 125,-000 strangers straggled about the crooked streets during the day. A continuous string of trains arrived on the railroads all day. They left Providence at intervals of fifteen minutes, each engine drawing as many cars as possible, and even then hundreds of people were left behind. The city of Pawtucket took advantage of the occasion this morning to advertise itof the occasion this morning to advertise it-sell. The merchants and manufacturers had an industrial parade at 10:80 A. M. There wasn't a merchant or manufacturer in the place that wasn't represented in the pro-cession. The butchers, the bakers, and the candisatick makers were all on deck. There was an unlimited number of fancily decorated wagons, drawn by two, four, and six horses, and a number of striking floats in the line. It proved for more interesting to the regular than proved far more interesting to the people than

wagons, drawn by two, four, and six horses, and a number of stylking floats in the line. It proved far more interesting to the people than a circus parade.

After the industrial parade there was an interval of several hours for refreshments. It is worth a long journey alone to see how they fed the people here. Notwithstanding the great crush of stranzors everybody seems to get plenty to eat. Improvised eating places have been established all over the town. One large lot has been turned into a vast dining hall. Scores of tables are set in the open air, and humireds of people sit with the sun fading their clothes as they contentedly eat away. They dine on oysers and chowder. The sight is an odd one.

In the afternoon the secret and civil societies marched th ough the deep dust. There was a lack of music in the morning, but plenty of it after dinner. The secret societies were arriving all the morning. They came from almost every town in Bhode Island and from places in Massachusetts. All kinds of organizations were represented, including several Scotch societies in Highland dress and accompanded by plyers, and an Italian military organization in native uniform. Bringing up the rear came a float filled with little girls in costume. In the centre of the float sat a little girl dressed entirely in sbeepshin. Beaide her was a pet lamb. The float protusely decorated, was drawn by an army of bors and girls in picture-sque costumes. Their standard bearer carried a white satin banner upon which was sketched a portrait of Sister. The parade wandered about the city for several hours, and was then reviewed by Mayor Carroll and the Pawticket city Government. There were about 4.000 men in line and, attired in their variengated regalia, they presented a pretty sight.

The town is full of fakire, They have been flocking here from all over Now England. They are sending a rich harves!

The town is full of fakire, They have been flooking here from all over Now England. They are sended a pretty sight.

The town is full be a great day

As engine No. 99, drawing a train on the Second avenue elevated road, turned the curve at Chatham square at 9:80 last night the agis of the front wheel broke. The joil caused by the audien stopping of the train caused a good deal of excitement. The road was blockaded for some time.

Bookkeeper Mitter to be Brought Back Central Office Detactive Sheldon left yesterday for Galveston to bring back Washington

GOVERNMENT Chemists Certify.

July 23, 1890.

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## Cleveland's Baking Powder Absolutely the Best.

beautiful residence on the Palisades, near Englewood, yesterday morning. After the death of his wife, four years ago, he gradually went into a decline, but still kept on working. He took to his bed about four weeks ago. His last hours were given to prayer. His sister and his brother, the Rev. Henry T. Cheever of Wor cester, Maza, were present. He was born in Hallowell. Me., April 17, 1807. His father was a printer and publisher, and his grandfather, Nathaniel Cheever of Salem, Mass., is said to have been the first man whose blood was shed in the Revolutionary war. George B. Cheever was educated at Bowdoin College, where he graduated in 1825 along with Nathaniel Hawthorne, the poet, Longfe low, John S. C. Abbott, United States Senator J. W. Bradbury, and Congressman Jonathan Cilley. In 1898 he became paster of the Howard Street Church, Salem. He wrote for the Salem Landmark an imaginative article in favor of temperance, under the Amos Giles's Distillery." This created considerable stir at Salem and through the country at large. Soon after its publication the Landmark office was attacked at night, and the author of the article assaulted at midday in the public street by the foreman of a Salem

author of the article assaulted at midday in the public street by the foreman of a Salem distillery. Subsequently he was indicted for libel upon the owners of the distillery and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment in Salem jail. In 1839 he became pastor of the Allen Bircet Baptist Church in this city. In 1844 he visited Europe, where he spent two years and on his return he was associated for a time in the editorship of the New York Evangelis. The Church of the Puritans was now formed and Mr. Cheever invited to become its pastor. During all this time he had appeared many times as a lecturer and had published poems, religious works, and others directed against slarery. After the repeal of the Missouri compromise, the passage of the Fugitive Slave law, and the Ransas-Nebraske, bill, and the Dred Scott decision of the Supreme Court, the pulpit of the Church of the Puritans hurled its denunciations at the existing state of things, and they were recched throughout the land. The metropolitan press published Dr. Cheever's sermons, but one religious weekly intimated that the preacher had gone mad. Many of Dr. Cheever's parishioners objected to his course and to the hospitality extended to the Church Anti-slavery Society, an organization which favored non-fellowship with alaveholders. In the summer of 1860 Dr. Cheever went to England with a commission from his church to represent its position to British Christians in regard to emancipation in America. A year later he returned home and continued his warfare upon slavery, preaching on several occasions in the United States Senate Chamber and in the hall of the House of Representatives on "The Rights of the Colored Race to Citizenship and Representation." Just before President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation he received a call from the Rev. Dr. Cheever accompanied by those other apostles of freedom, the Rev. William Goodeli and Nathan Brown. The Pres dent received them cheerfully and weiconed them as "prime ministers of the Almighty." Since 1867 he has lived

wood to morrow afternoon at 4 o clock.

The Rev. Father Edward F. O'Conner died at his parcochiai residence in Ciayville. Onelde county, on Tuesday, aged 42 years. He was a pative of New Hartford and was graduated at Manhattan College. He then entered the Troy Theological beaminary, and after a course there was ordained in the priesthood by Bishop McNierrey in 1871. He served as assistant priest at the Abbany cathedrai for two years and was then placed in charge of the mission at Clayville and West Winfield. Under his charge a handsome church edifice was built at West Winfield and was turned over to the priest who succeeded him free of dobt. The Clayville parish, under his charge, has continued to be singularly prosperous. Father O'Connor suffered a severe attack of the grip last winter which developed into an incurable case of consumption.

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The funeral of Mrs. Derikey Laytin will be held from her late residence, 175 Madison avenue, at 1 o'clock on Saturday, Mrs. Laytin died at noon on Tuesday at the age of 98 years and 13 days, after an illness of four months. She had survived her hussland, William Laytin, sixteen rears. He founded the Brockin New York and Williamsburgh ferry, Mrs. Laytin leaves four children, Miss Abble E Laytin, Mrs. Ellen E. Davidson, Mrs. T. H. Crawford, and William Laytin.

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and William Laytin.

W. A. Shade, the American painter died at Lucerne on Friday night. Mr. Shade had resided for the past ten years in Bome. He arrived in Lucerne Aug. 10, hoping the change would restore his health. He was best known in Germany, where he studied at both Dusseldorf and Munich, as he did also at Paris and Rome. He was an idealist, and his talent escured him customers among the very highest ranks. His painting "First Love" was bought by the Berlin National Gallery, and "The Power of Love" found a purchaser in Empross Frederick.

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Frederick.

Meadows T. Nicholson, one of the oldest foreign exchange brokers in Wall street, died in Brooklyn last Monday. He was born near Dublin in 1805. He was educated in Paris, and first went into business in Antwerp. He came to this country in 1825 with Mr. Clibborn, the United States Consul to Antwerp at that they and they went into business in New York. He had been blind for the last two years from a cataract in each eye. He was buried in Brooklyn yesterday.

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Patrick Brown, aged 70 years, a prominent citizen of Waterloo, Seneca county: John Young, aged 65, a leading business man of Seneca Falls, and Mrs. Edward Waldo of the game place, all died suddenly of apoplexy on Monday. Monday.

Edward Plaut Fairchild, a wealthy retired merchant of Danbury, 78 years of age, died suddenly on Tuesday night of heart disease. Samuel B. Rose, of the firm of Rose Broth ers, art dealers, Omaha, died yesterday. Jean Baptist Alphonse Earr, the well-known French author, is dead.

Avoided Arrest by Killing Himself, Constables Spiegel and Voltz went to 60 Wallace place in Newark yesterday to arrest John H. Heck, the owner of the house, and several others in the neighborhood. Heck had barricaded the house. When they tried to force the barricade of furniture, Heck stepped force the barricade of furniture, Heck stepped out through a back door and going to a little carrester shop in the rear of his lot be shot himself through the heart. He was 58 years old and he owned several houses.

In the one which he occupied in part he had a tenant named Hill, a whlow, with whom he quarrelied. He had her arrested a few days are, and then failed to appear against her in time. The case was dismissed, and he was so enraged that he got an are and threatened to cut the house down and kill her. She complained to Justice hommers, and he heaved a warrant for Heck's arrest, hether than submit to arrest he killed himself. He leaves a wife and severa children.

Father Pression Dring A change for the worse occurred yesterday

morning in the condition of the Rev. Father Joseph Francick, the venerable paster of St. Peter's Church in Brooklyn, and all day he Poter's Church in Proceiya, and all day he howeved between life and death. From morning until night anxions inquirers kept calling at the nestoral residence in Warren street. A nephew and these of the dying pastor, and trained nurses from Mt Peter's Hospital wave constantly at his bedetic. He remained nearly all the time smooneshous. Dr. Prendergant and last night that all hope of Father Francisi's recovery had been absaudosed, but that he might linger two or three days. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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MARRIED. BROTT-ADAMS,-At Quincy, Mass., Sept. 80, Grafton St. Loe Abbott to Mary, daughter of Charles

IABBALL-MARVIN,-On Tuesday, Sept. 80, at St. George's Church New York city, by the Rev. Henry Wilson, D. D., Mr. Alfred Ernest Hassall of Manchester, England, to Miss Irone Fargo Marvin. MeCONNELL-KERR,-On Sept. 80, by the Rev. of Robert Kerr, Glasgow.

BILLINGS.-At Woodstock, Vt., on Tuesday, Sept BA 1890 Frederick Billings, aged of years.
BAUMENTHAL.—Adelle. youngest child of
Samuel and Theresa Blumenthal, aged 9 years and 10 days.

Funeral to-day at 10 A.M., from residence, 123 West 67th st. OROSEREE,—On Monday, Sept. 28, Bisic, Gaughter of Dorothea and Henry P. Crosher, aged 5 months and 10 days.

Funeral private.

CRITTENDEN.—On Sept. 80, 1890, Josephine Crittenden, aged 2 months.
Funeral from late residence on Thursday at 10 A. M.
FAULHABER.—At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 1, infant son of Henry J. and Suste M. Fautha-

ains will be interred at Caldwell, N. J. GUEST,—On Tuesday, Sept. SQ George Guest. Funeral from his late residence, 222 East 7cth st., te-Asy at II A. M.

day at 11 A. M.

KALEN.—Oct. 1, 1890, John A. H. Halen, aged 10
months and 15 days.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 60 Carmine st. on Thursday at 1 P. M.

HARVEY...John Harvey, in the 62d year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence. 59 West lith st., today at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully

invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. HUTCHINSON.—At his late residence, Oceanic, N. J., Sept. 28, Charles L. R., son of the late Hiram Hatchinson, in the 32d year of his age.

LA WTIN,—On Tuesday, Sept. 80, 1890, Derikey Lay-tin, widow of William Laytin, aged 80 years and 18 days. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 175 Madison av., at I o'clock Saturday, Oct. 4, 1880.

protracted illness, Hannah, widow of David Le Roy, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 187 Hart st. Brooklyn, to-day at 2:50 P. M. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ISSEN DEN.-On Sept. 28, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fred T. Volk, Sophia widow of Stephen Lissenden, in the 78th year of her age. Funeral to day at 11 A. M., from Park Baptist Church

Fort Richmond, Staten Island.
MELLA.—On Sept. 30, at 11:20, Patrick Mella. Friends are requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 216 East 81st st., to-day at 1:30 P. M. McGON HOLE, Hannah, beloved wife of Henry J. McGonigie, aged 58. Funeral from her late residence, 166 East 107th st.

Tuneral from her late residence, 100 and 10'm st., to day at 1 o'clook.

McQUADE.—Anne McQuade, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary McQuade, native of Trillick, county Tyrone, ireland.

Funeral from her late residence, 214 East 756 st., this

O'Mears, aged 26 years, at his parents' home, Ogden av., High Bridge, N. Y. Funeral from the Church of the Sacred Heart, High Bridge, on Friday at 10:50 A. M. Relatives and friends requested to attend. RAYMOND.—At New York, Sopt. 28, Mrs. Alice S. Raymond, aged 41 years.

Interment at Trenton. REARDON,—Sept. SQ. 1880, Bridget Riardon.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from the Morgue, foot of 20th st., K. H., on Thursday SEE A R.P. -Sept. 80, 1890, Jane Sharp, aged 41 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter. SPAR区形,—On Tuesday, Sept. SQ at his late regidence, 423 Vanderbiit av., Brooklyn, Wm. E. Sparks, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services will be held privately to day at 2:30

PHOMPSON,-At Morristown, N. J., on Tuesday, siept 30, Fhebe 5, widow of James B. Thompson, aged 72 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in law.

Charles G. Foster, to day at 11 mg A. M. Carriages will most the train leaving foot of Barriay at, New York at 2010. Interment at Greenwood.
UN DER SHELL, —At Tuckshoe N. Y. on Tucsday. Sept. 50. Elizabeth Underhill, widow of Jesse L. Un-derhill, in the WMS year of her age. Funeral from the Tuckahoe Methodisa Episcopal Church to-day at 1:00 F. M. Carriages will meet

the 1:55 train from Grand Central Depot. WER PLANCE. - Enddenly, at Geneva, N. Y. Sept. 20 Mary Elizabeth eldest daughter of Samuel II. and Mary G. Ver Planch. WILLS. -- On Kondar, Sapt. 20, at her late residence.

1,006 Park av. Hilabeth Suchanan Willa boloved mother of Frank M., John H., George, Norma, Lt.-Han, and Marie Wills, aged 45 years. Puneral private

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OTTAWA, Oct. 1.- Thorn was considera-

ble sur in Government circles here to-day over the receipt of information that the Unit d States Government had despatched the cutter Berets to Behring Sea to seize any senting yes-Bersta to Bahring Sea to selice any sealing ves-sels found in those waters. This is directly opposed to the policy we were lest to believe the United States Government would follow with regard to Tebring Sea until semi-cellular understanding was reached. For a read a high offices, of the Unvernment to night, but if it is now their some to seeze our sealers Great Britain will seen be heard from The British Government has accured the Government here that decisive steps will follow the first solution.

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with silk or shirred fronts—tick
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Some handsome \$16.50 to \$22.50 Challie and Cashmere Gowns, und

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formly ticketed . . . . \$12.60

This season's little coats for children from 1 to 3 years are deserving of attention from mothers inclined to dress their children prettily. Same will apply to the children's hats and caps. To-day 3 strong extra lines will be placed on sale.

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